

lee Rivers as Mild-Mannered as Any Young Gentleman Who Ever Orew on a Glove.

1911, by The Free Publishing Co. (The New York World). EXICAN" JOE RIVERS is as ove. No one, seeing him bout, would restrain a Torror." . These names have he le different.

Rivers hard at work for to-mor-sht's bout with Leach Cross. He enly a couple of rounds—long to be is fit and ready, and doesn't

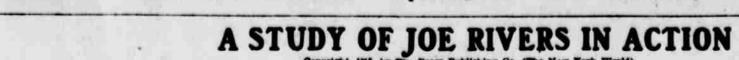
bile not very cold, the air was on and so Rivers, who is accustomed wild Southern California weather, a sweater. He explained that he m't taking off weight. He didn't to. Said he likes New York ther, too, and that he's coming back ther, too, and that he's coming back there.

ser, too, and that he's coming back again just as soon as he can clean a next Los Angeles engagement, seen a few thousand boxers—not l'on sure, better built for the puref glove slinging than this Caliboy. There have been others as strical, but none that I remember as much power above the waist, absulders are phonomenally wide sewerful. His arms are very long, sedy is small and muscular. His arms are very long, sedy is small and muscular. His profest, light, yet well proportions promising of both speed and mose. Joe's father was a sprinter, as throughout the West twenty age. Jee inherits the sprinting. He is very swift footed in

open at Brookline June 4 and 5, and the some serving before this. Instead is in a jatern of blow Joe 1 along the common at Wilmington Oct. 13 to 13 includes. Now and then he will be common as the common and opinion that the gathers is visited by the common of politon that the gathers is the common of politon that the gathers is the common of politon that the gathers is the selection of championship courses; the second was over endeanly, indicate the body, indicated the mixing he whipped over endeanly, indicate the territorial politon of championship courses; the second was over the adoption of the rules as every the soloption of the rules asoloption of the rules as every the soloption of the rules as ever

man themselves.

The besting went along, and Rivers, chanding straight and making full up of his height (two inches less than that of Leach Cross) bebied in and out, always fiveling. He must be an awtivate, follow is keep away from when he's really intent upon getting to close the standard of the search of th





National Amateur Golf Championship Will Open At Garden City on Sept. 1

Progress in Two Directions Which Dates for the Three Big Tournaments Are

Executive Committee of the United
States Golf Association awarded this
season's three national championships as
follows: Amateur at Garden City, entire week, beginning Monday, Sept. 1; the open at Brookline June 4 and 5, and the women's at Wilmington Oct. 13 to 18 in-

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The fact that the Nassau (L. I.) Club was sorely troubled last summer by turf insects practically ended consideration of that course. "Yet," said one delegate, "there's always a lot of bugs at a championable."

It was voted to leave to the Executive Committee selection of a professional team to represent this country in France next summer at an invitation international match, the association to bear no expense. It was reported that John McDermott, Tom McNamara, Matt Brady, Gilbert Nicholia, Fred McLeed, Herbert Barker, Alex Smith and Alex Campbell would go abroad this year to play. Purses are being collected for the first three named by their friends.

Notice was given that next November the St. Andrews Club would give a dinner in New York open to all players to celebrate the anniversary of the founda-

Hilltops Now Have Club House on Polo Grounds for This Season

President Hempstead concerning the use of the Polo Grounds may be all right, but the rather interesting fact remains that the home is already provided for. In fact, it is about finished. For a month past James Foster, the contractor and stand builder, has been erecting a club house for the use of the Highlanders in the Polo Grounds. It is practically finished.

The Highlander club house is separate and distinct from that of the

Three Hundred Racing Enthusiasts See Einar Defeat Coronet
in Private Thoroughbred Race
at Sheepshead Bay Track.

In the second series of games played in the Harlem Nary Handball League's tournament, Meiropolitan played Hudson on the latter's court and won four games out of aix. De Witt and G. dieser of the Hudson team surpressed the wearest of the Hudson team su

T. F. Day, who was successful in crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a twenty-five foot yawl, is contemplating another trin across the Atlantic. This time he house to break all persons records for small sailing sectts across the "cond," and mill cases the trip in a new type of yacht—a three-instell yawl.

thoroughbred and driving horse game.

William Croop of the Knights of St. Antony won both first and novice grisss in the first annual fall handless run, which was closed to athletes of the Catholic Athletic League, and heid under the direction of the McCaddin Lereum, in Williamsburg, Croop, who had an allowance of immute and 35 seconds, mosed out by two feet reger Holabach of the Paulist Athletic Club, who had a handless of five seconds analier. The telestry of Croop was protested by George Schmidttmarmenting the Holy Cross Lereum, who declared that under the assumed name of Frank Wenner Croop look first price in the open handless of the Bou Ton Athletic Club of Staten Island, hedd last December. The tesm point teroby, offered by the Rev. W. H. Farred, paster of the Church of Ste. Peter and Paul, was awarded to the athletes of the Holy Cross Lereum of South Brooklyn, who scored a total of Ill points.

Arthur Roth of the Mohawk A. C. started from

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Ontario, Feb. 17.

Braving a bears gale, the soccer warriors of the New York Celtic and Newark elevens met at Jascer Oral and after a actriled tunis the Celtic squad walked over the field victors by the score of 5 goods to 1. With the wind against them in the first half the representatives of Ireland rolled to a itsel of two goods, which they maintained throughout the content. By strue of this victory the Celtics have the undisputed honor of leading the first division of the New York State Learne with a fine chance of finishing with first honors.

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Booter, June, Feb. 3 and 4.

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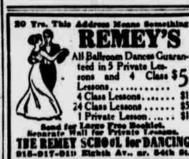
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